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THE NATION'S CITY.

"That The Washington Herald will stand for the best interests of Washington needs not the saying. It will ever keep in mind, however, that editorial foreword in the first issue of of formulas to the universal reader? this paper. October 8, 1966.

Will the Retailer Be the Goat?

Assuming that the people, the great

Frankly speaking, evidence is lacking of a lt may be pertinent here to add a brief what seems to us a fact.

selfish interests-by way of protest or may be. defense; but from the consumer, the parently is submissive, acquiescent, longsuffering, and reconciled to his fate.

Does any rational being really believe that the Republican party, through the which it controls, would dare to disregard them, by raising tariff taxes be? No; the spectacle at the Capitol

likely to produce a potenthe responsibility for prevail-

The retailer will not, in our opinn, willingly become the goat. And if sive, acquiescent, long-suffering, and recnciled, then something may come to pass politically such as Gov. Johnson and Mr. Hill predict.

the Hartford Post. But it is a tall talker.

An Appraisement of Heroes, It has been said so often that Ameriis land of freedom-and of industry.

nding bill proposes, for example to unbered years and that of Washington

he suggestion that it makes is suscenalhalia that will not interfere with the will still be Shakespeare. of the departed great. A enological gradation of the most disranks of the spirit world is of late. The multiplication of

haps every fifth or tenth or twentieth the public. In fact, he has now grown periodic sentiment with almost incessant old-fashioned name-plain Jack Futrel. business

The suggestion, however, involves obof whatever exaltation of name or preservation in memory a holiday may imply. Such a fine discrimination could be, inin his own estimation, an illustrious ex- (Atlanta)." ample to a plurality of his constitutents. It is distinctly an instance of the enand of the inevitable absence of the his- wiles? torical perspective.

If the Republican party falls down on postmasters to carry the next election one of his ribs missing.

With a nittle practice. With a nittle practice. The say it so that you will promptly get a more pressing invitation." the editor will be printed except over the tariff revision, we fear the strain on the fellow the finest ad. he has had since he

The Infinitive Solit.

We hear of split bottles in these con vivial days, split differences in business are afraid to trust themselves. dickers, and are still occasionally delighted with a revival of Squire Pedinfinitives. The first two splits relate to things strictly concrete, but the third is a kind of barren abstraction, the alleged difference between the disputants being somewhat infinitesimal-at least as to its be furnished two seats each. value to the Anglo-Saxon language.

Are we to be forever befuddled, or to be left in a state of bewilderment, or to this is a national city-the nation's be annoyed eternally by this discussion? city-and that its present greatness Why not settle on a fixed form of expresand future pre-eminence have as a sion, or at least compromise on a basis basis its national character."-From of "free translation," leaving the choice old is when you get tired of the circus eh?"

Is it not true, anyway, that the punctilious observance of the generally correct rule prohibiting the splitting of infinitives body of consumers, are taking a deep pression? For example: "I will ask you tive town. They ought to; they have and burning interest in all that is kindly to return this note with your managed to get up in the world considtranspiring at Washington, the warnings answer." In this case the person adand prophecies now given out by Gov. dressed is presumably the one who is Johnson, James J. Hill, and others seem expected to act "kindly." Yet, on the nowadays. He is a pest and a breeder to be abundantly warranted. Certainly face of the request, one is grammatically of disease. He has served to point many the Republican party is inviting an over- barred from assuming that the writer a moral and adorn many a tale. But he threw in the Congressional elections next is not saying "kindly" in his own behalf, is an undesirable citizen, and he must go. to give polite form to his closing words. But is the assumption itself that the Perhaps the very fact that the infinipeople are aroused ever the tariff warranted? Is it true? The consumers ought hands explains the cause of the inter- have tried to reason with the Constituto be taking a deep and burning interest minable dispute as to its precise function. Ition about this thing heretofore, and we in the spectacle at the Capitol, for their If this is true, we submit that the infini- shall have nothing further to say as to party doctrines and party platforms, their welfare is deeply involved in it; but are tive hair-splitter is without a cause, and they? Often we are moved to doubt it, should forever hereafter hold his peace.

great public demand for honest tariff re- comment on the exasperating controversy People are aroused in spots- between normal college authorities over Icwa, for example, is said to be literally the question whether we should say nuptials, of recent date, the Kentucky Democrats should have their fair share of the republic, and their costumes even reon fire for tariff reduction-but taking "somebody else's" or "somebody's else." the country as a whole, it is manifesting The comment is this: That "somebody acern, an obvious indiffer- else" and "anybody else" are exactly ence, respecting legislation vitally affect- equivalent to the hyphenated or united ing it. We do not undertake to explain phrases, "somebody-else" or "anybodyit; we simply call attention to the fact, or else," which would naturally justify the against swearing, and a California re- favor, unlike similar taxes which they use of the possessive sign after "else." A consistent and persistent advocate of Moreover, the smooth and rational exrevision downward, this paper is con- pression is somebody else's, no matter stantly hearing from the interests-the what anybody's else idea of euphony "I am for revenue," says Senator Till-

"Will Taft veto the tariff bill?" inquires

An Old Story Ever New

The old controversy as to the actual For years and years it has been raging, pronounce it "gof." No sooner is one theory exploded than people apparently believe finally that it must have been Shakespeare, after all who wrote the plays and poems, and that Alban if it were not Shakespeare, it could not have been Francis Bacon, anyway,

days of careful consideration, managing to get the right answers in only about inspection. The New York Sun takes it in hand and manages to prove that Sir "Congress is very short-sighted," says wrote Shakespeare's plays by the authority of this new cipher, but that Theodore Roosevelt undoubtedly ground them

The real truth appears to us to be cans take their pleasures sadly that the that while the authorship of the works nt that Chicago enjoys a indisputably connected with them. The tinued, "there is much dishonesty, delibquiet, unostentatious man with habits will be a surprise to very much of the ordinary kind, apcomes as a shock to the ordinary mind. Surely the au-The Wisconsin legislature comes to the How could a man sound the great depths earth rather than to build upon it. These sonally? That must be the eternal quesonor the natal day of Lincoln in odd- tion that keeps the Shakespeare wrangle always going and yet never getting any-

where. This last cipher will, in all probability. go the way of all others. Men will read thie of indefinite development. It leads it, and some will wonder. But it will be gically to an expansion of the national forgotten in a day or so, and Shakespeare

Hectored and pestered as poor Mr. Aldrich is, Senator Gallinger's tender solici

tude for him is all the more touching. have received some rather severe joits

Jacques Futrelle has grown steadily in favor and repute of late years as a writer persistence in unemo- of clever fiction. His latest book, "Elu-

year. As a nation, we could combine famous enough, we think, to resume his

King Edward has set the fashion of There's very little in this life of ours wearing the trousers creased down the A fellow can't secure, it doth befall, rious embarrassments to the living, upon sides. He is also responsible for that whom must devolve the apportionment green hat foolishness. His majesty ought to have outgrown such things by this time, we think

All the Georgia papers nowadays invarideed, a most delicate task for our Na- ably speak of Atlanta as "Atlanta (Ga.)." tional Legislature, for you cannot find a This, we suppose, is to counteract the member of Congress who is not, at least Atlanta idea that it is really "Georgia

"American men do not make love," says Elinor Glyn. Does she mean that as fiddler. forced presence of the personal equation a slap at the sweet summer girl and her

The Baltimore man who recently erected a monument to Adam gave the old

The complaint that an income tax would make us a nation of llars apparently comes largely from people who days."

The trouble about the story that Bacon wrote Shakespeare is that it has to be ant's learned allocution concerning split proved all over again every year or so, and then nobody believes it.

If the women are to be required to remove their hats in church, they have the right to demand, we think, that they

The mysterious Austrian archduke, forever be confused, or everlastingly to Johann Orth, has been discovered again. That gentleman comes to life about as regularly as George Washington's last surviving body servant passes away.

"One way to tell that you are getting parade before it is half over," says the Ohio State Journal. Probably so; but we used to come around every week for a never heard of anybody doing that.

The Wright brothers will be given the sometimes introduces a misleading ex- time of their lives in Dayton, their naerably since their kid days.

The Atlanta Constitution of Sunday last the merits of the same. But this last offense crowded Frank L. Stanton entirely off the page, and that is right where we file an entirely new protest.

Having chronicled the Lamb-Beefsteak papers now have much to say concerning the forthcoming Bacon-Liver wedding. These are days of combinations and trusts, however.

A Wisconsin man wants to enact a law former wants one against kissing. One have anathematized as "robber protecwould be quite as effective as the other. tion," is purely a revenue tax. we imagine.

man. With a little iron ore and tea protection on the side, nevertheless.

the Macon News. In the words of an "Senator Aldrich is not an orator," The struggle of Democratic Represent- great fortune indicates. How much good aware that you have it, and that it is gether satisfactory, and her colonies are erstwhile popular song, maybe he will, says the Chattanooga Times. But his hitherte rested on propositions about the manuel in which she has done with her vast wealth will good, or your buyers will be limited to in a still and silent revolt. Should war eloquence is wonderfully persuasive, it

We desire to say to those outside barbarians who are forever and eternally authorship of the so-called works of poking their noses into Wonderful Wash-Shakespeare never seems to wear out ington's affairs that Mr. Taft does not

ROB POOR OF \$20,000,000.

Short Weight in New York Causes Loss to the Helpless.

dispatch to New York Tribune, Poor people in this State, who have to year by reason of short weights and crats to oppose it. small measure, according to an estimate made by Fritz Reichmann, State superintendent of weights and measures. Of them. that loss about \$10,000,000 came from the people in New York City, in spite of the ator Bacon, of Georgia. It seems to leave municipal bureau of weights and meas- down all the bars ures, of whose head Superintendent Reichmann has not a very complimen-

"The people who lost most through faulty weights and measures," he deof short weight and short measure goods. and measures as to make us blush." intentionally perpetrate a fraud, which last. the retailers would pass along or inten-

"To be sure." Mr. Reichmann conerate and intentional, in every large city and many small ones, and it is to guard against this that the sealers of weights and measures have to watch constantly.

Dwellings Under Ground.

From the Indianapolis News. One of the strangest of capital cities is that of the troglodytes, or Matmatas, the cave dwellers of Tunisia, Africa. It contains about 3,000 inhabitants, and the principle of its architecture is to dig into the troglodytes are to be found between the From United States Consular Reports. Matmata wants a new dwelling he become almost impassable. which varies, according to the clared a fallure. number of stories he requires.

The Oldest American Editor.

Mason City correspondence Chicago Inter Ocean. The Northeast Iowa editorial conven-The occasion was graced by the presence enty-two years in the business

New Offenses in Tennessee.

From the Nashville American. Alleged illegal sale of intoxicants resulted in the arrest Sunday of J. A. Lohrum, forty-two years old, on three

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE NEEDFUL.

people mention as "the

withal. He needn't have good breeding, looks, or He'll find a single attribute suffice, And get along with the prerequisite

Defined in vulgar parlance as

Looks that Way. "A rosin trust is the latest." "Now we surely will have to pay the

Worldly Advice. "Learn to say no," remarked the modern Polonius.

By Contrast.

"You bet. Why, even the women's styles of 1907 look antiquated now. Just a Pose.

Some of these very blase chaps, Dull-eyed and drear. Are not so bored with life, perhaps,

As they appear. A Total Loss. "I wonder how a system of automo

biles would work for 'Seeing London.' They pay well in this country." "I'd go slow on that scheme, old man. out them foggy days?" In Real Life

"I gave a needy fellow a quarter once." "And years later he left you \$25.900, "No; after that first transaction, he

Up Against It. "Now there's a man for you. He matches goods the way his wife wants 'em matched.'

"Might as well. He knows he'll have to take 'em back if he doesn't.' DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

As Developed During the Course of Tariff Debate.

Richmond Times-Dispatch. Of 172 Democrats in the House, 102 have spoken or voted for high protection in the interests of some small class in their home districts. Such action being mani- l'resident Washington's home is as interfestly out of tune with the spirit of their adversaries have prodded them into attempts to explain it. Their defenses have taken various lines, the most common of which may be set down thus: 1. That this will be a protection cour

try for the next few years, and that the swag. 2. That the particular tax which they favor, unlike similar taxes emanating

from Republicans, will lay no burden upon the consumer 3. That the particular tax which they

4. That, though their last party platform seemed to declare specifically against

hitherto rested on propositions about like probably never be justly estimated, for, these. But the Senate debate on Wednesday carried the lines much farther forday, she believes that the most effectual turer advertise, and regard it as an into make use of her navy. This would ward. The Payne bill had cut the Ding- way to benefit the world is to begin with vestment netting large returns. ley rate on lumber from \$2 to \$1 a thou- the little children; so, both in San Fransand feet, keeping certain grades on the cisco and in Washington, she has ensistence of Democrats from lumber d's- count the seeds that are sown in these tricts. Senator Simmons, of North Caro- institutions, or number the fruit that lina, a member of the committee which they bear? Besides the kindergartens, The debate thus precipitated el

Democratic Senators: buy their food supplies in small quanti- Western men" has no right to single out sity of California, where she erected and ties, were robbed of about \$20,000,000 last a certain tax and expect to bind Demo-

brought in at night, when everybody is the mines. These are only a few of Mrs. tired, and nobody cares anything about Hearst's splendid philanthropies. She has

This last thought emanated from Sen-

French Birth Rate.

espondent London Telegraph. Has the French birth rate taken a turn upward at last? For the first time for "are the very poor, who have very many years the last statistics show the fraternity men and athletes of the to buy in small quantities. This State a considerable increase. These cover the University of Missouri. The statement is is so far behind its neighbors that it naturally becomes the dumping ground first six months of 1998, as half-yearly taken from reports made by members of Russia, which we consider a barbarous the first half of 1907, the corresponding liable. It appears that the athletes are of the contractor to the foreman: "Bill, as West Virginia is bounded by Ohio and country, is so much better governed than period of last year denotes a remarkable below the average in scholarship, but that's a good job." The length of the ex- Pennsylvania, it is easily explainable why New York State in respect to its weights improvement. In the first six months of they are not so low as the Greek letter Primarily the reason for this great defrauding of customers by dealers is not tinued the French people must neces- and do not do good work in those they in Superintendent Reich- sarily die out. But the corresponding do take. This refers, of course, to the mann's opinion, but the imperfect laws, period of 1908 has turned the tables. In average fraternity man, "The fraternity leave each municipality to work those six months births exceeded deaths men." we are told, "number \$20, and they out its own destiny, with merely a general by 11,666. The difference is due not only supervision on the part of a sadly handi- to the fact that the death rate was work or, in other words the 'frat man'. capped State department. Thus dealers lowered from 457,000 to 380,000, but also to has fewer subjects in school and makes one city supplying retailers in some a net increase of births, which rose from lower grades in his studies than the uniother city with different regulations as 402,000 to 411,000. Sociologists who have to weights and measures, or perhaps neg- long raised the alarm of depopulation re- training keep them always on the ragged ligent inspection or no inspection, may joice and cry that the tide has turned at

Nation of Coffee Drinkers.

From the New York Press. During the year 1908, it is safely presumed from the nearest figures obtainable, there was enough coffee drunk in the United States alone to fill a cistern twenty miles long, one mile wide, and two milse deep. Of the 78,000,000 people of the United States, 84 per cent are coffee drinkers. There were more than 11,000 car loads of coffee grain brought into this country last year, or sixtyseven shiploads, to say nothing of the smaller shipments that are not recorded

A Country Without Roads.

town of Gabes, on the Tunisian coast, and | The only read in Honduras worthy of the sand hills of the Sahara. The coun- the name is the cart road from Tegutry is a high, rocky plateau, barren, sun- cigalpa to San Lorenzo, and this one, baked, and swept by the simoon. When owing to lack of funds for repairs, has The auto chooses his spot, traces a circle, and then trucks which were in use during 1906 digs until he has reached the desired were laid up and the experiment de-

Vature Faker Gets Busy. From the Nashville Tennessear

A St. Louis man takes the floor to tell of a sagacious and villainous rodent which tion closed at Charles City last night. for the past few nights has been trying of A. B. F. Hildreth, the oldest living around and turning on the gas jets. With editor in America, aged ninety-three, sev- Theodore Roosevelt on his old job, no to "Paulopolis." man would have dared cut loose like

Dolliver's Name Abbreviated.

From the Florida Times-Union From the Richmond Times-Dispatch we

WASHINGTON CHAT.

By THE SPECTATOR.

The annual meeting of the Mount Vernon Association last week brought to Washington many old friends, since a cast here. Notable among these were former Senator and Mrs. Manderson, the latter being the regent from Nebraska, which her husband represented in the Upper House for three terms.

Senator Manderson belongs to the fastdisappearing class of statesmen who won honor and glory in the civil war, for the veterans of that struggle have reached the time of life when the excitement of politics have no longer any charm for them. Senator Manderson's war record was in many ways remarkable.

He enlisted as a private when the first call for troops was made, and, before resigning, because of the wounds he received in the charge at Lovejoy Station, Ga., in 1865, had filled every grade in the army, including that of brigadier general, upon a united tariff-for-revenue-only is- We don't trust him; we know he must be and had participated in every battle of sue, whether they can win a Presidential "Fashion is setting a rapid pace these the Middle West. As soon as he recover- battle, remains to be seen. ed from his wounds, Mr. Manderson resumed the practice of law-he had been admitted to the bar before his enlistment, at about the time he reached his majority was president pro tem. of the Fifty-first Congress. and Fifty-second Congresses, and one of the most popular presiding officers that body ever had.

> Senator Manderson's record in the Senate, indeed, was an enviable one, and no man ever retired from it who had made regretted. But, then, he was full of meat, vertising. full of wit and wisdom, a purveyor of as keen, his interest in life as great as returns. now filled by Vice President Sherman.

and, having a deep interest in the work, the association, which affords an excuse facts. for an outing and an opportunity to greet old friends in this part of the world. The annual session of the Mount Vernon Association, however, is something not to be missed, save for the gravest reasons, for the meeting of the custodians of esting a social event as it is a business occasion. During the session the regents live in the old mansion and the outside ouses. They sleep there, they eat there, they walk together under the glorious old trees and through the gardens, and they gossip there. In a word, for a few days they play, these ladles, at being dames of colonial period and the early days of "ye olden time." Mrs. Hearst, who is the regent from

California, in the dainty shades, soft silks, and rare laces she affects, looked as the particular tax which they favor, it but she has, nevertheless, a vigorous really did not mean that, but something brain, a brain a man might envy, as long ago. Having a good article for sale "England dare not go to war with any the most effective and patriotic manner." with our great-great-great-grandmothers; futiable list at all only through the in- dowed many kindergarters. And who can reported the platform resolutions at the Mrs. Hearst has made donations to many that the tariff on lumber be put back to them the American University, which the left- Methodists have undertaken to found at ed two brand-new hypotheses from the Capital; the Cathedral School Girls, to which she has given nearly half 5. That a platform prepared 'by a few a million of dollars, and to the Univerequipped a mining building in nfemor of her husband, who was a "Forty-niner That platforms are written and and whose great fortune was dug out of besides, endowed libraries, educated young men and young women, and contribu in many ways to porease the national knowledge of and taste for art.

Scholarship Among "Frais." From the Rochester Union and Advertiser, We find in the St. Louis Globe-Demcrat some interesting facts in regard to returns are now made. Compared with the faculty and must therefore be re- kind, and the only speech was the remark an agricultural community. Of course, 1907 the death rate showed an excess over fraternity students. The latter take few work, or, in other words, the 'frat man' versity athletes, whose hours of dally edge of ineligibility on account of in-ferior scholarship." Whether any rela-Whether any relationship exists between fraternities and scholarship the professors do not attempt to determine. In the case of the University of Missouri the facts seem to indicate that such a relationship does exist.

Cargoes to Amazon Region.

om the Florida Times-Union. Pensacola has sent out some great cargoes of cotton this season, and is soon to ber, 1908. send out the first of two cargoes of Birmingham-made steel rails, destined for a point 1,300 miles up the Amazon River. The two cargoes will amount to 10,000 tons and will be the first ever sent from the United States to the Amazon region. nerce between Pensacola and South American points will be a most notable one in the near future, especially after the Panama Canal is finished.

Name for "Twin Cities."

From the Incianapolis News. The "Twin Cities" of Minnesota-St.

Just Like the Octopus.

From the Kansas City Journal. Oklahoma will feel deeply humiliated. of course, if Gov. Haskell should be found guilty of fraud by a jury of his From the Kansas City Journal. learn that there are really two Senators fellow-citizens. But, after all, conviction

WATTERSON'S PREDICTIONS.

Democratic Success in 1910 Not Entirely Improbable.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Henry Watterson is already predicting Democratic mccess in 1912. It is in the interest of the people of revision were ple-crust promises, and since the policy of protection is a pickpocket policy, the Democrats will be enabled to make a grand campaign. issue .- Houston (Tex.) Chror ie.

"predicting" nothing. Nor has he u ere any word about 1912. That is away i Three years sometimes become a genera-tion in American politics. What the Courier-Journal did say was that the Democrats have a living chance to carry large. Whether the Democrats are able forces within the Democratic fold tugging sculpture. In these cases the genius of lete. But, as matters are going at Washington, it looks the in the general elec-tions of next year, 1910, we may be able and from that time he trod the path of to pick off enough of the Republican cansuccess, rounding out his political career didates for re-election, seriatim, to make with his election to the Senate, where he a Democratic majority in the Sixty-first

CITIES AS ADVERTISERS.

Municipalities Following Example Set by Enterprising Merchants. From the Duluth Herald.

Not only private business, but the busiwarmer friends or was more generally ness of making cities, finds profit in ad-

If a manufacturer produces something if I paid \$200 to-day for that march I good stories, with a bonhomie that was that he knows the people need, he doesn't irresistible. He still keeps that irre- sit back and wait for the people to find sistible bonhomie, and although he was out that he has made it. He advertises only fifty-eight when he quitted the Sen- it broadcast, and the more he advertises, ate, and he has now passed into the providing his article is good and his adate, and he has now passed into the providing his article is good and his ad-seventies, his smile is as sunny, his wit vertising judiciously done, the larger his is too liberal, too cosmopolitan in its

when he sat up in that big chair that is It's exactly the same way with a city which has many advantages. Its people Mrs. Manderson has been a regent of know that it is a good place for the in-Mount Vernon for a number of years, vestment of capital and for selection as a home, but people in other places don't she rarely misses an annual meeting of know it unless the city advertises the

For instance, Pawtucket, R. I., puts an advertising device on every piece of first- Both are young and are traveling in this class mail that goes out of its post-office. Greensboro, N. C., provides an envelope "The education of a young man in with a patent opener marked "Pull for Germany is not supposed to be complet-Greensboro." The Springfield (Mass.) board of trade has awarded a prize of 590 for a plan for the press agenting of United States," said Mr. Rudolf Frethe city which involves an expenditure mery. of \$25,000 a year.

Knoxville, Tenn., has a commercial club ing young business man that it would the newspapers and periodicals of the North as well as of the South. Last year Spokane, Wash., spent \$60,000 in advertis- his own country. ing, and this year it will use as much in system of advertising the city that has generation has grown up," he continued, produced large results. East Providence, though she might have stopped out from offered a ten-year exemption of manusome old colonial frame; in fact, she factures from taxation, and is advertismig. I have been one of her Apperson ing it widely. San Francisco, New Haven, of a powerful navy-powerful enough to ancestors come back to life again, and New Orleans, Shreveport, Memphis, St. stand up and fight its battles singleher voice has that soft quality, her man- Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, and Des ners that delicate grace that we associate Moines are conducting systematic adver- peror William embodies the ideas and tising campaigns.

These cities have found out what the knows how to carry out his mandate in manner in which she has spent her is only a start. The people must be made body. those who just happen to pass your shop break out between England and an

The store that doesn't advertise grows would take advantage of the situation cobwebs over its door, The town that doesn't advertise stands England."

a good show of accumulating a similar Democratic convention, demands other educational institutions, among are engaging in widespread campaigns to of the Western National Bank of Oklato tempt new capital and new residents, hose cities that do not advertise are alowing custom to go by their doors to the

NO MORE GOLDEN SPIKES.

eslie's Weekly.

Completion of Another Transcontinental Railroad.

the company, the last rail on the Pacific this city. The receipts of the pos Coast extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, now known as the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound east of Missoula, Mont., just before the of Charlestown, W. Va., who was seen age of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. dustries that we have been so pros-Paul Railway up to 9,000 miles. The com- perous." pletion of the new transcontinental line creates a world's record for rapidity of railway construction. The first shovelful of earth on the new line was turned April 1906. No Pacific (oast line of any callway, and no line of equal length crossing three mountain ranges has ever been constructed within the short period of three years. During this period 60,000,000 cubic yards of material have been excaabout June 1, 1909, and regular freight and been in regular operation since Septem-

Smallest French Conscript.

Correspondence of the London Telegraph

There are, as everybody knows who has seen a French line regiment, some extremely small soldiers in the French army. Beyond doubt, however, the most diminutive conscript who ever drew an unlucky number from the urn is Julien Mr. Kahn, "to see that we were compelled Touchard, a young man born at Manves. in the department of Orne, on July 19. first year, has only attained a height of and under the protection of the Russian three feet two inches, and weighs ex- not be. We ought to have a navy strong Paul and Minneapolis-are talking about actly forty pounds. On April 1, when, uniting, and a bill to that end has been along with his fellow-conscripts, he apintroduced in the legislature. The rumors pears before the council of revision for of a possible wedding between these two lds district, Julien will appear clad in the old-time rivals and traditional enemies short stockings and belied overalls of an have aroused much comment in the infant, of which he presents the physical papers throughout the country. The first aspect. Though the military authorities for the past few nights has been trying to suggest a name for the consolidated are to enroll every available man, it is to asphyxiate a whole family by going around and turning on the gas jets. With which offers "Minnepaul" as preferable be required to shoulder fire children youngest of a family of five children, that he was a rake. But why defend

At Fort Myer.

which his growth entirely ceased.

Better buy your aeroplane now while poser, has a fad for upholstering, and it charges—namely, tippling on Sunday, tip- Tallaferro, for that paper says Senator would not be very much worse than expling without a license, and violating the Dolliver's ancestral name was Tallaferro, hausting the legal technicalities in an brothers have come home and it is stering of Lady Tosti's drawing-room home and it is stering of Lady Tosti's drawing-room home and it is stering of Lady Tosti's drawing-room home and it is stering of Lady Tosti's drawing-room home and it is stering of Lady Tosti's drawing-room home and it is stering of Lady Tosti's drawing-room home and it is stering of Lady Tosti's drawing-room home and it is stering of Lady Tosti's drawing-room home and it is stering of Lady Tosti's drawing-room home and it is stering of Lady Tosti's drawing-room home and it is stering of Lady Tosti's drawing-room home and it is stering of Lady Tosti's drawing-room home and it is stering of Lady Tosti's drawing-room home and it is stering of Lady Tosti's drawing-room home and it is stering of Lady Tosti's drawing-room home and it is stering of Lady Tosti's drawing-room home and it is stering of Lady Tosti's drawing-room home and it is stering of Lady Tosti's drawing-room home and it is stering of Lady Tosti's drawing-room home and it is stering to the drawing-room home and it is stering to the drawing-room home and it is stering to the drawing-room home and the drawi onal e-conomic progress. A birthday sive Isabel," has made a distinctly favorsegregation law. Lohrum gave bond for He lives up in Jowa, and doubtless a part
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AT THE HOTELS.

"No; I do not believe that music should be subsidized. In other words, I do not indorse the idea of a national school of music, with headquarters at Washington number of the regents are the wives of that President Taft veto the tariff bill, but it is in and supported by the government," said men whose lines have at some time been the interest of the Democratic party that he sign it. John Philip Sousa, the celebrated band-Because on this issue the Democrats can win. Let the people once realize that the Republican piedges the Republican piedges that the Republican piedges the Republican piedges that the Republican piedges the Republican pied last night.

1. Sousa, accompanied by Mrs. Sousa and Miss Helen Sousa, his daughter, arwith the eighth commandment as the principal rived yesterday on a horseback ride from Hot Springs, Va., to this city, which took Nay, nay, old man; not so fast. I e is them a week. Mr. Sousa was attired in his riding togs, and was tanned from the sun. He said he never felt better in his life.

"Music is so universal and acknowledged and adored by everybody that it the next national House of Representa- does not need any special encouragement tives. At Washington the Republicans on the part of the government to make are nearly as badly off, altogether as split it thrive. Wherever music has to be among themselves and all at sea, as the subsidized in order to make it succeed Democrats seem to be over the country at or popular, it must indeed be a peculiar large. Whether the Deriocrats are able people. There is surely something wrong to pull themselves together by 1912, and. with the man who doesn't like music.

"It's quite different with painting or the other way. It is too early to specu- the artist can only be seen and appreclated by a comparatively small number, where music is carried everywhere, in all shapes and forms.

Mr. Sousa said the making of the Potomac Drive a fashionable and popuar promenade was a happy thought on the part of Mrs. Taft, as it had a tendency to bring more people out to listen to the concert and acquire a musical education Speaking about his first efforts to dis-

pose of his compositions, Mr. Sousa said he always tried to produce the best, and that often he was glad to get anything at all for it. "I sold one of my marches for a diccontinued the musician,

could not get a copy of it.' Mr. Sousa said his new opera, "The Glassblowers," which he thought was funny, would be produced in December. "No; I will not introduce it in this city." judgment. I'd much rather submit my work to a stricter and more severe cen-

be I cannot tell at this time. Rudolf Fremery, of Elberfeld, and his brother, Otto Fremery, of Aachen, Germany, are at the Raleigh. One is a civil engineer and the other is a merchant.

sor and critic, but who that critic will

country to study American methods, "The education of a young man in "America offers so much to the aspir-

which will spend \$10,000 this year adver- be folly, indeed, for them to neglect the tising the opportunities of that city in opportunity to visit the United States and see and learn and make use of his servations at home for the benefit of "All Germany is united; there is no the same way. Spokane has developed a north and no south any longer. A new

"and they recognize only the fact that R. I., found that it was slipping back- there is a united Germany, and that, ward a little, and that West Providence whether Bavarians, Prussians, or Suabwas outstripping it. So East Providence jans, they are all loyal Germans and suphanded, with the help of no one. Em-

aspirations of young Germany, and he

leave her colonies almost free, and they and try to get their freedom from

M. L. Turner, of Oklahoma City, is at When the hustling cities of the country the Raleigh. Mr. Turner is the president homa City, and speaks in glowing terms

of the future of his State. "Western people come to Washington thronged doors of the cities that do ad- to rusticate; to take a rest from strenuous business. Everything is so quiet and easy-going in Washington that it reminds

me of a big, overgrown village. "If you want to see a city that is a city, you must come to Oklahoma City, We have the best street car system; we have sixty-six miles of asphalt paving; Without any golden spike, without the have ten-story business and office buildpresence of any of the principal officers of ings, the like of which one can't find in of Okiahoma City are about \$25,600 a

month."

"West Virginia is a Republican State," Railway, was laid to a point two miles said Forrest Brown, a prominent lawyer o'clock whistles blew on March 31 at the Raleigh last night. "Charlestown last. There was no celebration of any is located in Jefferson County, which is tension just completed, from the Missouri it should be a Republican State. We River to Seattle and Tacoma, is a trifle want protection on our products, and it over 1,400 miles, and brings the total mile- is because of protection to our infant in-

Ray Stannard Baker, the author, is at the Shoreham.

of Georgia, who was seen at the Shoreham yesterday, said that his side was ready to vote on the tariff bill by June 1. "I am quite certain, however, that there 260,600 yards of tunnel driven, 20 are a number of Republicans who will miles of bridges erected, and 200,000 tons hold out until about September. These of &-pound rails laid, at a total cost of Senators, as I understand it who would \$55,000,000. The ballasting of the new tie up the Senate until September, are transcontinental line will be completed Cummins, La Follette, and Bristow. "I don't see any sense in fighting." continued the Senator, "when there is no local passenger service will be estab-lished thereafter. The new line, as far prospect of winning the fight. American West as the city of Butte, Mont., has people understand this kind of maneuver; they recognize that it is prepared for home consumption when the next campaign comes around."

Julius Kahn, Representative from San Francisco, who is at the Shoreham, said yesterday that events were moving very fast in the Balkans and that the United States ought to be prepared to afford every protection to its citizens.

Turkey during the late crisis in the hands and French governments. This should enough to protect our interests every where without being compelled to ask others to look out for them

His Fame Is Secure, From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

An esteemed contemporary prints an elaborate defense of Hamilton against The the charge made by some Congressmen Julien developed normally until he was Hamilton against any charge made in a vaccinated, at the age of seven, after modern Congress?

Tosti's Fad.

From the Circle, Sir Paolo Tosti, the popular song com